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TRUMPET

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Armstrong to be missed by students

By EMILY SEBOLDT
Staff writer

Matthew Armstrong

Matthew Armstrong, lecturer in music, will not be returning to the Wartburg faculty next year, but his students want people to know that he will always be remembered and appreciated.

"Professor Armstrong was originally hired as a titled faculty member," said Dr. Ferol Menzel, dean of faculty. "This means that his position was temporary. At the end of six years, either that position will be converted to a tenure track position, or will no longer be a position. Professor Armstrong was aware from the very beginning that this wasn't permanent, and last year it was decided to turn his position into a tenure track position."

Menzel explained that when the faculty decides to make a position a tenure track, a national search must be done to consider other candidates for the position.

"Through this search, we found and hired Dr. Jane Andrews, who is now a music education teacher for Wartburg and the conductor of Castle Singers and St. Elizabeth's Chorale," Menzel said.

Armstrong is teaching music education for this year, as well as orchestration and composing, and conducting Ritterchor.

The decision to replace Armstrong has brought many students' feelings and appreciation of his work to the surface. Armstrong is considered a favorite to many music and choir students.

Robin Kuntz, a senior music therapy major, said she had no desire to teach until she took Armstrong's general music methods class.

"He gives his students so much drive to succeed. He is probably one of the best teachers I've ever encountered," Kuntz said.

This year's senior class is the first that has had Armstrong as a teacher for all four years. "We're the first class that's solely his," said Heather White, a senior music education major. "I don't think he realizes how much he's inspired all of us. I'm not someone to have heroes, but if I could be half the teacher that Armstrong has been to me, I would be ecstatic."

Many students who have had Armstrong as a teacher consider him to be more than that. They consider him to be a friend—a friend who last year was given the John O. Chellevold Student Award for Excellence in Teaching and Professional Service. Therefore, they don't understand why he must go.

"I think what we really need to ask ourselves is, 'What do we value in a teacher?' Students went to professor Armstrong with their problems—when they needed a friend," said John Haas, a senior music performance major. "This is what made him a good teacher—not the fact of whether he had his doctorate degree or not. There's too much focus at Wartburg on certificates."

Junior Austin Robertson has been a part of Ritterchor, Wartburg's men's choir, for three years.

"I was shocked when all this came to surface. Members of Ritterchor come back year after year simply because of Armstrong. He's such a supersensitive guy, always letting me call him at home, always caring about his students. We sing for him because we know how much it means to him," Robertson said.

There's still a lot of confusion about Armstrong's departure, but what will stay behind is his students' love and respect.

"Armstrong is a brilliant teacher and a fabulous person," said Haas. "To me, there is no better teacher here, and Wartburg won't be the same without him. But most of all, with him goes his music, and his music is amazing."

Wartburg moves up in U.S. News rankings

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

When the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching changed their classification system for American colleges in September 2000, Wartburg obtained a new listing in U.S. News and World Report's annual "Best Colleges" issue.

In the 2002 U.S. News rankings, Wartburg is listed No. 7 among the 28 "best comprehensive colleges" in the Midwest region. The other regions are the North, South and West.

Under the old classification system, the college was listed as a BA (Liberal Arts) I college. To fit in the BA I category, the college must have had 40 percent of its graduates in liberal arts fields and be selective in their admission process. The rest of the schools were classified as BA II.

With the new system, liberal arts colleges are still divided into two categories: BA-Liberal Arts and BA-General. To be classified as BA-Liberal Arts, the institution must graduate 50 percent of its students in liberal arts majors. In 2000, Wartburg had 48 percent of its graduates in liberal arts fields; therefore, Wartburg is classified as a BA-General institution. The criterion of selectivity in admissions is no longer used as a factor in classifying liberal arts institutions.

The registrar's office at Wartburg defines liberal arts majors as art, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, German, history, international relations, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religion, sociology and Spanish.

Although President Ohle and his administration originally appealed the Carnegie Foundation reclassification of Wartburg as a BA-General institution, Ohle said he is pleased with the U.S. News and World Report rankings.

"It recognizes us for our position in our primary market, and our primary market is certainly the Midwest," said Ohle. "The categorization is not as important as the position you hold within the group in which you're recognized."

"People were thinking this was going to be bad for Wartburg, because we've been bragging about how we were a national liberal arts college in our publications," said Greg Scholtz, professor of English. "But when we contacted U.S. News, they said we were going to be moved into regionals now, and we'd be ranked pretty high."

Scholtz also explained that when the Carnegie foundation found out that the U.S. News was using their listings to rank colleges based on distinctions of quality, Carnegie decided to revamp its categories so that the rankings wouldn't be misinterpreted. They were never intended for the purpose of ranking "best" colleges.

The Carnegie Foundation will reclassify the institutions again in 2005.

America's Best Colleges, 2002—Midwest Region

1.	St. Mary's College, Ind.
2.	Taylor University, Ind.
3.	St. Norbert College, Wis.
4.	Calvin College, Mich.
5.	Ohio Northern University
6.	Simpson College, Iowa
7.	Wartburg College
(tie) 8.	Augustana College, S.D.
	Central College, Iowa
	Millikin University, Ill.

Honorary Knight mascot

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

SOCCER GETS NEW KICKER—Cayenne, a five and a half month old golden retriever, has been dubbed the soccer team's new mascot. Heather Traczyk, the assistant soccer coach, and Stephanie Henson, pictured, bring Cayenne to the games.

America at a crossroads

By TIM ELDRIDGE

I've had rather mixed feelings about how the country has reacted to the attacks of Sept. 11. It goes without saying that the outpouring of sympathy and support for the victims and surrounding communities have been very admirable.

National unity such as this has never been witnessed by members of my generation. To see Americans acting so selflessly is very inspiring; just imagine what the country would be like if this happened every day and not just in times of tragedy.

However, I feel somewhat dismayed by the atmosphere of almost fanatical patriotism that seems to have engulfed our country. I don't want to infer that patriotism is inherently bad. Loving one's country is certainly commendable.

However, this love becomes dangerous when it reaches fanatical, unquestioning proportions. National unity is a valued thing, but not when it means blind obedience to our leaders. It's during these times—when public support is so widespread and instinctive—that governments are given the opportunity to act without explanation. Currently, it seems that to publicly question our government's motives or policies risks triggering an almost violent response. This is not conducive to a well-functioning democracy. The public should never stop questioning its government, even in times of crisis.

As a nation, we're currently at a crossroads in time—one that could yield drastically different futures, depending on the path we choose. The first path is that of the status quo that of continued world domination and hostility between "us and them." This is the path of limited democracy—the path of military operations, diminished civil rights and increased national security.

I can only see increased hatred and antagonism resulting from this. This path will eventually lead to more violence and suffering on both sides tragedy after tragedy, retaliation after retaliation. Will we ever be able to realize that this is futile—that we're only hurting ourselves? How long before we ultimately cause our own downfall? That day may not be as far off as we think.

We have another choice, however. The time is ripe for a rebirth of American democracy and participation. One good result of the Sept. 11 attacks has been an increased interest and concern for our nation.

Now is the time to harness this emotion and question the motives of both our leaders and our entire political establishment—not just in issues of foreign policy, either. As American citizens, it is we who truly hold the power in our country, although for decades we have chosen to relinquish this to those with money and power—those who choose our politicians for us.

Now is the time to take that power back. Now is the time to ask questions. Who truly benefits from continued American domination? Is it really in our best interest to continue this gross imbalance of power and control in the world? With determined self-education and increased democracy, we can perhaps begin to undo the damage done in our name and reconcile with those who hate us so much. It will only be through dialogue and mutual trust that true, lasting peace will ever be achieved.

Tips to know where to go

By STEVEN C. MURRAY

Today is my birthday. There will be a magic show at 9:30—well, not really, but I think it'd be a fun aside.

Since today is my birthday, I have decided to write about something that is long overdue for getting an entire column's attention. Perhaps it has been looked upon as taboo for years, but today the walls come crashing down. I'm not speaking of anything completely obscene either; they are good, wholesome rooms that can be found in most all buildings, private and public. We all use them at some point in time. You, me, them—everybody.

That's right: bathrooms.

Now I'm not talking about bathrooms in general, but campus bathrooms: the strong points, the not-so-strong points, and everything in between. After reading this edition of the Trumpet, unless you turn the page as quickly as possible, you will be able to make more well-educated choices when it comes to choosing the right bathroom for your personal needs.

There are about three general types of facilities on campus. There are nice bathrooms, these being the newer restrooms, or the ones that have been kept well over the years. There are really shoddy bathrooms—the not-so-fortunate restrooms on campus, which could be compared to the cleanliness and standing of a Boy Scout camp latrine. The final type of lavatory on campus is the type that does not really fall into either of the two aforementioned categories. The only feature that these restrooms have is convenience. They are to be used only when an issue is urgent.

When I go about my business, there are two places I head for. The prime spot has got to be in the library. What better place is there? The atmosphere is nice, the restrooms are practically brand new, there are three floors to choose from and the real kicker—they do not have automatic lighting systems. This has got to be the best feature of the library bathrooms. With automatic systems, just when you think you're home free, the stupid lights shut off, which can turn an otherwise enjoyable experience into one which is rather frustrating.

The other place which has lavatories I find adequate is the Fine Arts Center. On the lower level, there are two new one-stallers, which typically rank rather high in the hierarchy of bathrooms. These new additions are no exception.

At the complete opposite end of the spectrum, we can make a short jaunt to the caf. It's time for lunch, but before you go into the caf to throw back your eight glasses of water, you think it might be a good idea to take care of problems before they occur. If you are looking for a bathroom to be used in an urgent situation, you have made your match. But to take a seat, read the Trumpet and relax? I think not. These bathrooms remind me of an old public school where there is a door on one of every three stalls and the sink has a kickbar to turn it on.

Another real downer to a bathroom is in the men's restrooms when there is no separator between urinals. A shining example of this phenomenon can be found on the third floor of Luther Hall. (Not to say that your English professor isn't cool, it's just that I don't know that I exactly like the idea of rubbing elbows with him.)

After personally surveying each restroom on campus, I give the on-campus restrooms a 75 percent rating. Both good and bad can be found; you just need to know where to to, (yes, pun intended).

The Trumpet is asking for views regarding U.S. retaliation to the recent terrorist attacks. If you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please e-mail trumpet@wartburg.edu.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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DISCLAIMER
Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY
Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On Sept. 11, 2001, the generation of the 21st century looked into the face of evil. The towers of the World Trade Center crumbled into rubble and a gaping hole was opened in the Pentagon. The direct effect of this atrocity approaches the appalling number of seven thousand lives lost. And who will ever be able to calculate the effect on the lives of those who loved them. This barbaric act of terrorism was experienced in horror through modern communications media by millions who will never be able to erase the images. American airliners carrying passengers, seized by terrorist fanatics, turned into missiles which erupted into lethal fireballs inflicting wounds on civilization that may never heal.

Those of us who lived through The Day of Infamy also saw the face of evil, clearly for the first time, after the attack on Pearl Harbor. And a generation of Americans rose to turn the tide and change the course of history. However it was a clearer image and a more comprehensible enemy than the one which shattered the comfortable composure of the generation which ushered in the 21st century. The men and women who consigned the Japanese warlords, Hitler and Mussolini to their Unmarked Grave of Lies have been called The Greatest Generation. Few of us, even the most heroic, would claim the honor which those words represent. The totality of what the GI Generation accomplished through World War II and its aftermath was in fact, great. But it was done at a terrible cost and not without trepidation.

The young who face what almost certainly will be a long and costly struggle against this century's unspeakable new threat to freedom and humanity must have a deep sense of foreboding about what lies ahead. If that is the case you should understand that your grandparents, who responded to the call to fight evil 60 years ago, did not do so without fear and uncertainty. Our generation found a way to overcome those instincts and do what duty and decency required. Those of us remaining will help in any way we can, but we will not long be with you and the fight against this evil, with all its ambiguous complexities, clearly is your burden. You have the strength and ability to see it through. And when you do, history may well honor you as The Greatest Generation with full justification.

Sincerely,
Grant Price

To the Editor:

I believe this is the first writing I have directed to The Trumpet since I put my last issue to bed as Editor in Chief in May of '54. But I am moved to write this letter after having read most of the Sept. 17 issue. In my day we offered little comment on the Korean War, but it was far away—even New York was pretty remote.

Obviously the events of Sept. 11 took place in a much smaller world, and I was pleased and even proud to note The Trumpet's coverage. What most impressed me was the Op Ed piece by Tim Eldridge entitled "Americans Must Awaken," which I am willing to bet was not received favorably by many of its readers. But it is a well-reasoned, bold approach to our present situation which must be stated and listened to even as we awkwardly rediscover our patriotism, fly our flags, and sing our "God Bless Americas."

Again, I commend The Trumpet and its staff for an impressive collection of reportage and editorial opinion. You are upholding and enhancing the fine tradition of Wartburg journalism.

Sincerely,
Ted Heinecken '54

TERRORISM RESPONSE FROM ABROAD

The Trumpet asked the 14 students studying abroad this semester for their responses to the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. Junior Sarah Twito is studying in Mexico.

I was in my room watching the news while I got ready for class when I found out about the attack. I was actually watching the news when the second plane hit the second twin tower. The broadcast channel that I was watching suspended all program for the entire day and gave the news from New York City and Washington full coverage. There were hardly any commercial interuptions. Of course all of it was in Spanish, but I could see what was happening and understand most of what they were saying.

There are 60 of us here from the U.S. We comforted each other and shared news with each other. I am taking three classes that are only for international students. Two of these classes meet on Tuesdays. On Sept. 11 we didn't meet for either of those two classes because there are a lot of students from the U.S. Many were very shaken and would not have been any good in class.

In the days directly after the tragedy many people asked how we were doing and if we had family in NYC. There was no one here that lost anyone, which was a blessing. We all were able to call our families if we wanted. There is a group from New York state and a group from Pennsylvania. It was hardest for them. I knew all of my family was far enough away that nothing was wrong with them.

The citizens of Mexico have been supportive as a whole. President Vicente Fox told the Mexican-Americans not to celebrate the national Independence Day (Sept. 15) in respect of the tragedy. Some students here have questioned the decision to go to war, but only from the perspective of the death of more innocent people.

I felt a great deal of shock after this happened. I really did not release my grief for what was happening for a long time. It is still very surreal to me. I know everyone says this, but it seems too much like a movie to be real. I feel a great deal of pride now as I hear the stories of patriotism and heroism that are on the news web-sites. I am excited to hear of the unity that the country as a whole is experiencing in coming together after such tragedies.

Sincerely,
Sarah Twito

Faruk Turaev graduated from Wartburg in May. He is now back in Uzbekistan, his native country, and shared his thoughts about the U.S. terrorist attack.

I feel bad and my country hates Afghanistan. All countries here hate them because they always cause problems and there is no freedom. Their economy is completely ruined. I don't know what's wrong with my country. They agreed to help the U.S., but Russia is very concerned that Americans are going to use our bases. And my country supports the opposition of Afghanistan because most of the opposition's peoples' roots come from Uzbekistan. Simply they are Uzbeks.

People are just concerned about what's going to happen when the United States will bomb Afghanistan. It means many refugees. But as the time will go on and if the bombings will be successful, all nations here will support the U.S. They are just concerned about what these bombings will bring to them. More war or peace.

I hope that my country will give U.S. their bases. That's all I can say.
Faruk Turaev

Having the Adventure of a Lifetime!

To Students Studying Abroad during Fall '01

Janeece Anderson	*Australia*
Kacy Burg	*Czech Republic*
Peggy Ficker	*France*
James Foster	*France*
Megan Holz	*Mexico*
Melissa James	*India*
Talia Lehman	*England*

Sara Lu	*Tanzania*
Jill Plagman	*Australia*
Emily Strumpel	*Tanzania*
Linette Tibben	*Tanzania*
Sarah Twito	*Mexico*
Sarah Weise	*Mexico*
Jenn Zumbach	*Australia*

The Global and Multicultural Studies Office would like to wish these students a fun and safe study abroad experience.

For more information on study abroad visit www.wartburg.edu/gmcs

Activities planned for Family Weekend

By KATIE HARTMAN
Staff writer

The alumni and parents relations committee has a wide array of events planned for Wartburg's annual Family Weekend, which will take place Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, families can support Wartburg's athletic teams by attending the pep rally in front of Knights Gym at 12:45 p.m. Sporting events that day include volleyball at 10 a.m. in Knights Gym; women's soccer at 12 p.m.; football at 1 p.m. at the new Walston-Hoover Stadium; and men's soccer at 2 p.m. at the soccer field.

Knight Tours are a new opportunity this year. Here, students' families will get to visit the new additions of Wartburg College. The Knight Tours include a look at the Vogel Library, Walston-Hoover Stadium, Knight's Village and the new music and art facilities in the Fine Arts Center. The tours begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Wartburg will hold Knight's Carnival on the campus mall from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The event will include the famous Giant Slide and new Iron Man.

"Our office is excited to bring to campus the popular Giant slide and introduce Iron Man—the ultimate obstacle course," said Carol Bye, assistant director of alumni and parent relations. "Two opponents face a run covering over eighty feet including obstacle walls, squeeze plays, tunnel crawls, rock wall climb and giant slide at the end."

Refreshments such as popcorn, cotton candy and sno cones will also be available. A campus picnic will follow the carnival.

The weekend's big event is "Comedy Sportz," which will take place in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. "Comedy Sportz" features two teams of comedians who will perform comedy acts based upon audience requests. It is a fast-paced comedy competition complete with referee, penalties and points.

"Two groups that work hard to contribute to the success of such a weekend are Student Alumni Council and ETK, who is bringing 'Comedy Sportz' to our campus at no extra charge to the students or their families," said Bye. Afterwards, there will be a coffeehouse in Buhr Lounge where students and their families can enjoy refreshments and entertainment.

Sunday's events include Family Weekend worship at the Wartburg Chapel and buffet brunch in the dining hall of the student union. Wartburg's choral groups will also present two concerts later that afternoon at the Wartburg Chapel.

Students and family members can register for events and tickets through the mail or Saturday from 8-11:30 a.m. at the Visitors Center in the Student Union.

All of the weekend's events are great ways for families to enjoy themselves and become a part of Wartburg's school spirit. Come celebrate "FAMILIE!"

Familie Wartburg schedule of events

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

8-11:30 a.m.	Registration, Visitor's Center
9:30-11 a.m.	Knight Tours
10 a.m.	Volleyball vs. Mt. Mercy Knights Gym
Noon	Women's soccer vs. Buena Vista Soccer field
12:45 p.m.	Pep rally by Knights Gym
1 p.m.	Football vs. Upper Iowa Walston-Hoover Stadium
2 p.m.	Men's soccer vs. Buena Vista Soccer field
2-5:30 p.m.	Knights Carnival, Mall
5-6 p.m.	Campus Picnic
7:30 p.m.	Comedy Sportz, Neumann
9:30-11 p.m.	Coffeehouse, Buhr Lounge

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

9 & 10:30 a.m.	Campus Worship, Chapel
2 & 3 p.m.	Wartburg Choral Concert, Chapel

Susan Thomsen, Jessica McAninch, Matt Nelson

WTV8 News Live at 8

TELEVISION

Monday's edition of WTV8 News:

- Student Union/Becker Hall Update
- Underage Drinking on College Campuses
- Wartburg-Loras Football Highlights

For a complete program schedule, check out www.wartburg.edu/wtv

CAMPUS BRIEFS

MAJORING IN HUMANITIES?

Are you concerned as to what you can do with this major in terms of your career? Explore your options at a special information session from 7-8 p.m., Wednesday in the Pathways Center.

MOCK INTERVIEW DAY

Mock Interview Day is Tuesday, Oct. 16. Stop in at career services in the Pathways Center to sign up for a time on or before Friday.

WORK WITH SENIOR CITIZENS

The Visiting Nursing Association in Waterloo is in need of volunteers the week of Oct. 22-26 to greet senior citizens and help them fill out paperwork to get a flu shot. Volunteers are needed anytime from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. If you are available to help for any amount of time on any day, please contact Elaine at 235-6201.

RAFFLES AND TICKET SALES

Thinking of having a raffle? Any time you sell tickets for any purpose, state rules must be followed and forms must be completed. Please contact Mary Stafford in the controller's office before you schedule any raffle or event that has ticket sales.

TEETER-TOTTER-ATHON

The second annual Teeter-Totter-Athon will be Wednesday on the sidewalk outside the chapel. The 24-hour event, which begins at 8 p.m., will raise money for the New York Firefighter's Disaster Relief Fund which supports the families of the firefighters of the New York Fire Department. To make a pledge, contact Penni Pier at 352-8256 or stop by during the event and make your contribution in person. This event is co-sponsored by Lambda Pi Eta and Campus Ministry.

NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING

National Depression Screening is Oct. 8-12. Counseling Services is having free and confidential depression screening throughout the week. Feel free to come if you or someone you are concerned about could benefit from this evaluation. Anyone seeking information for academic understanding of depressive disorders is also welcome. Screenings may also be completed online by visiting the Wartburg College Counseling Services Web page or visiting www.mentalhealthscreening.org (key word: Wartburg). If you have any questions related to the screening or any other issues that you would like to talk about, contact counseling services at Ext. 8596.

VIRUS ALERT

Wartburg Information Technology Services is reporting a dangerous computer virus. The virus is passed via e-mail and is identified as follows: Subject: Fwd: Peace BeTween AmeriCa And IsLam! Message body: Hi! iS iT A waR Against AmeriCa Or IsLam! Let's Vote To Live in Peace! Attachment: WTC.EXE. If you receive an e-mail with an attachment of "WTC.EXE," or fitting the description above, do not execute the attachment. You are to delete this message immediately and empty your trash on your e-mail account.

GERMAN EXHIBIT IN ART GALLERY

The Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery in the Wartburg College Fine Arts Center will host "Eisenach and Wartburg Castle" Oct. 8 through Nov. 12. The exhibit is part of the college's Sesquicentennial celebration and showcases seldom seen German artifacts from Wartburg's extensive archives.

LUNCHEON SERIES

Wartburg will continue its Sesquicentennial luncheon series Tuesday, Oct. 9, with speaker Gary Grace, athletic director. The luncheon will take place from 11:40 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Waverly Country Club. His brief presentation will focus on Wartburg athletics and new athletic facilities, Walston-Hoover Stadium and the all-weather track.

HOMECOMING TWO WEEKS AWAY

Homecoming T-shirts are for sale starting today in the caf line during lunch and dinner. Get yours and "Honor the Ages." Nominations for Homecoming King and Queen will be this Tuesday and Wednesday in the caf line also. Remember to cast your vote! Interested in having a float during the Homecoming Parade? Contact Suzanne Just (justs) or Brooke Burroge (burrogeb).

What do I know about me? I know I'm not ready.

Talk to us in confidence. With confidence.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa

277-3333 • 2520 Melrose Drive, Suite D, Cedar Falls • www.ppgi.org

!SafetyTips How to keep Orange in the Green

by John Myers

Green is the universal color for safety. John Myers, director of campus security, will be printing a column on safety tips every week.

October is Fire Prevention Month. While fire prevention and fire safety should receive priority every month, this is a good time to evaluate your fire prevention knowledge and refresh your memory on how to minimize the chances of a fire and how to react in the event of a fire.

Fire Prevention tips for living areas, classrooms and work areas:

- Wartburg College buildings are smoke free. Smoking is not permitted inside any building.
- Smoke and heat detectors are installed throughout our buildings. Report detectors that "chirp" and do not disable any detector.
- Provide "breathing room" around electronic equipment (computers, TVs).
- Don't overload electrical circuits.
- Open flames of any kind (candles, incense, etc.) are prohibited in residence halls.
- Keep all combustibles (things that burn) at least three feet away from heaters or heat sources.
- Keep flammables in their original container and make sure appropriate labeling is present.
- In kitchen areas, turn pot and pan handles inward so they don't stick out over the edge of the stove or on to another cook top.
- Smother grease fires with a lid and turn the burner off.
- Wear tight-fitting or short-sleeved garments when cooking.
- Make sure all appliances are approved (UL listed, etc.).
- Never plug in an appliance while floors or hands are wet.
- Keep flammables out of the kitchen or cooking area.
- DON'T leave your cooking unattended. This was the leading cause of fires at Wartburg College over the past four years.
- Know where fire extinguishers are located.

In the event of a fire:

- When the fire alarm sounds, drop what you are doing and leave the building immediately.
- Call Campus Security (8533) (or the fire department (9-911) if there is a known fire), AFTER you have departed the building. Building fire alarms are not connected to Campus Security or any municipal emergency services. If you call the fire department, don't forget to call Campus Security.
- Know at least two ways out of your building in the event one exit is blocked by fire, debris or smoke.
- Never return to a building under alarm until told it is safe to re-enter by Campus Security or the Fire Department.
- While exiting a building and approaching a door you must go through in order to exit, feel the door before opening. If it is warm, use an alternate escape route.
- If you must escape through a smokey area, crawl under the smoke where the air is clearer and less toxic.
- If you suspect someone may be in the building, notify Campus Security immediately.
- If your clothing catches fire, STOP, DROP and ROLL.

Jamie Larson/SUBMITTED PHOTO

SCULPTING CLASS—Sophomore Brian Burrier works on a project for his sculpture class. The class was making reproductions of human skulls.

New security officers hired

By SAMANTHA CRISWELL
Staff writer

The Wartburg campus security office has had to replace two of its eight officers in the last year.

Tom Klemensen and Dick Schroeder are replacing John Kolosik and Jessica Johanns. Schroeder works weekday mornings and Klemensen works weekends.

Klemensen is currently attending Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo for a degree in computer science.

Schroeder is retired from John Deere.

Kolosik is now a member of the Spencer, Iowa Police Department. He will be attending the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy for a degree in criminology.

Johanns has moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa because her husband received a transfer from his company.

"It's going to take [Schroeder] some time to get to know my job the way I know my job," Johanns said. "The one thing I can tell the students and the faculty is just be patient. He will do a fabulous job once he gets to know it." Johanns said she thinks she will miss her co-workers and the students the most.

Officers in security include Glade Mogle, who has been here six years, and Mike Lavenz, who has been here for two and a half years. Both men work nights and weekends. Butch McLey has been at Wartburg for a year and a half and works mostly weekends. Adam Gardner has been here two years and works weeknights. Judy Rinnels and Nick Berry are part-time officers who fill in as needed.

Security officers provide several services that students may not be aware of. They will do room lockouts before 6 p.m. if a student cannot find a resident assistant or a residence hall director.

Security also has a battery booster to start a car with a weak or dead battery. They do not offer other mechanical repairs or locksmith services, but they can give phone numbers for such services.

Security can escort students in hours of darkness on campus. Emergency phones to call for escorts are located in B and C lot, and entrances to Clinton Hall, Centennial Hall, Grossmann Hall, Founders Hall and Saginaw Haus.

Security can also provide rides for students to and from Rohlf Clinic and the Waverly hospital for medical appointments and non-emergency needs. Also, students can arrange for transport to and from the Waverly bus stop at Hy-Vee.

All security information is located in the student handbook.

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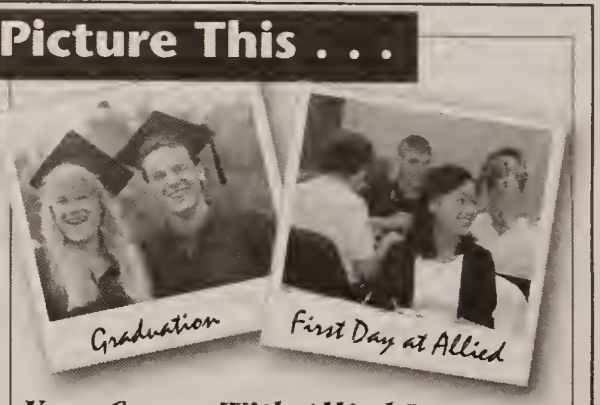

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Joseph gets down to business

Dave Backeberg/SPORTS INFORMATION

Joseph accepts the coveted letter jacket for winning a national title.

After four years of success, Miradieu Joseph is moving his track career in a new direction—to the Olympic trials

By AMY WINEINGER and CASSIE RINGSDORF
Features Co-Editors

To most people, track is just a sport. To Miradieu Joseph, it's a business. A business he takes seriously, even more so since he has made the decision to train for the 2004 Olympics.

Joseph is in his last term at Wartburg. His reign on the track team has been one filled with awards and honors, but most people would be surprised to know that Joseph is not content with his accomplishments.

"No, I am not satisfied with my track career at Wartburg. A national title on the 4x4 relay would have been more impressive to me than what I did do [in the 400 meter hurdles]," Joseph said pointedly without a blink.

This spring, Joseph qualified and went to the NCAA Division III National Track Meet. His first place finish landed him a national title, but the full effect has not yet hit him.

"I haven't had a big rush yet," Joseph said.

This may be attributed to Joseph's long history of success. The native of Lake Worth, Fla., came to Wartburg after then-football coach Marcus Newsom recruited his talent. It was later in his first year that Joseph found his true passion—track.

"[The first time I came to campus] it was a barren waste. I came early in the summer so no one was here yet. But after I met a couple of people, and my best friend Sly [2001 graduate Robert Slydell], I loved it. Waverly was quiet and peaceful," Joseph said.

After working hard in football practice but not seeing much playing time, Joseph decided to not return to the football team. Luckily, Joseph found his niche in the track team with his three senior mentors.

"Trevor Shannon, Chad Williams, Josh Wedemeier and I were unstoppable in the 4x4 relay. We did everything together—we ate together, we hung out together and we worked out together," Joseph said.

During Joseph's second year, he lost the initial high of being at college. At one point, Joseph even considered transferring to a Division I school. He began to feel isolated and homesick.

"It was the small things, like being black at an almost all white school. All eyes are on you and your comfort level goes way down," he said.

"The people who knew me as 'Miradieu the track star' looked past my color. But I think if [a person] was just a regular guy, it wouldn't be the same. But I stayed at Wartburg because of the family atmostphere. In Division I, everyone is out to get theirs and gain for themselves. At Wartburg, there are great people on the team."

It was Joseph's third year that proved to be more challenging. During the off-season of that year, Joseph gained too much muscle and weight that he said affected his speed in a negative way.

"I became more selfish. I felt like I had the weight of the track team on my shoulders. I would ask Newsom if I could work out by myself because I didn't want to work with the team," Joseph said.

Joseph's fourth year changed his mindset. After becoming the team captain, he realized that teamwork was what they needed for success.

"We have a good program at Wartburg. It's up there with wrestling which works the hardest. Some people won't go out [for track] because they are afraid of hard work, and we do work hard," Joseph said.

Joseph ended his Wartburg track career with an impressive list of accomplishments: he was a seven-time All-American, holds 13 school records and earned a national title in the 400 meter hurdles.

"I think my performance has taken Wartburg track and field to the next level. What I've done helped make new goals and records to work towards. Everyone has the potential to go far," Joseph said.

Currently, Joseph is finishing his social work degree and putting in long hours at the gym with Coach Newsom, getting ready for the Olympic trials.

"The Olympics are my ultimate goal—the Holy Grail. Right now I'm trying to get my name in the pot and find sponsors. My goal is the U.S. Indoor Nationals, but if not, I want to win Drake. That would blow the doors open," Joseph said.

Joseph's long standing success has left its mark in the records and on the college athletic programs. Is running life for Miradieu Joseph?

"Will I run forever? I can't say, but as long as my heart is in it. If it's not fun, it's done."

Photo courtesy Lil Junas

In addition to the physical preparation, Joseph becomes focused and intense before the meet.

Right—Joseph won the 400 meter hurdles at last year's IIAC meet at Coe College.

Chris Jones/PhotoComm Studios

Left—Joseph's perfect form is the key to his winning tradition.

Photo courtesy Miradieu Joseph

Knights take second at home

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

Hosting the 2001 Wartburg College volleyball Invitational this weekend, the No. 9 ranked Knights captured second place, after losing a head-to-head competition tiebreaker to Bethel College. Both teams finished 3-1, with Bethel defeating Wartburg in the only five-game match of the tournament.

Unranked Bethel split two matches in the final day of competition, but it was all the Royals (14-7) needed to win the title. They opened the day with a three-set sweep of UW-LaCrosse and ended with a four-game loss to Nebraska Wesleyan.

"The point of this tournament was to bring in teams from across the region," said head coach Jennifer Walker. "We need to play matches like this to prepare us for later on in the season."

The Knights (12-2) took two four-game wins from UW-Platteville and Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday. The Pioneers (15-4) placed third ahead of NWU (10-9) based on head-to-head results. UW-LaCrosse (8-10) finished fifth.

Friday's five-game match against Bethel proved to be a thriller. A 6-0 run by the Royals propelled them to a 27-30, 30-24, 30-32, 30-23, 16-14 win. With this victory, Bethel evened the season series with the Knights at one game apiece.

"Bethel played a tremedous tournament," commented Walker. "You have to give them credit for knocking off three good teams."

Wartburg and the Bethel Royals led the field in all-tournament selections. Junior Jamie Garbes and sophomore Dia Dohlman represented the Knights, while Katie Larsen and Jannelle Nelson represented the Royals.

"Dia and Jamie are very crucial to our team," commented Walker. "Opposing teams can never relax considering how strong and how hard these two play."

Against Bethel, Garbes led Wartburg's hitting attack, drilling 25 kills and ending with a .347 hitting percentage. The Royals' defense played a key role in the victory, digging up 93 Wartburg attacks. Junior setter Angie Hulse turned in 55 assists for Wartburg, while Garbes tallied four service aces, sophomores Amy Kueker and Dohlman turned in 17 digs each and sophomore Cassie Ringsdorf ended with eight block assists.

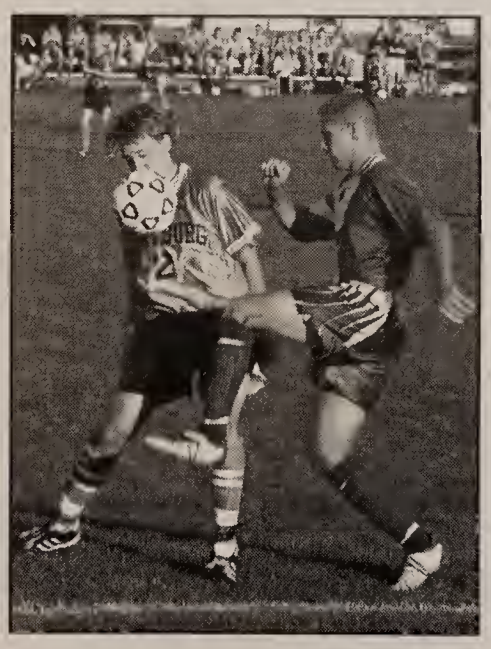
"A majority of our games are in October," said Walker. "We can still improve by playing more consistently and putting together more solid three-game matches."

The Knights' next conference action is Tuesday as they travel to Decorah to face Luther. They also travel to Indianola Friday and Saturday for the Simpson College Tournament.

Sports Information Director Mark Adkins contributed to this report

Jake Hesse/SPORTS INFORMATION

TEAM, UNITED—Head coach Jennifer Walker (top left) talks to the Wartburg volleyball team during a match this weekend at the 2001 Wartburg College Invitational in Knights Gym. The Knights finished 3-1, good for second place.



Men 1-2, women 2-0 on week

Men's Results

Sept. 26	Upper Iowa University (at Fayette)	2-1 win
Sept. 27	Martin Luther (at New Ulm, Minn.)	5-1 loss
Sept. 28	Cornell (home)	4-3 OT loss
Sept. 30	UW-Platteville—score unavailable at press time	

Women's Results

Sept .26	Upper Iowa University (at Fayette)	4-2 win
Sept. 27	Martin Luther (at New Ulm, Minn.)	3-1 win

LOOK OUT—Sophomore Travis Kohl carefully watches the ball as it passes in front of his face Friday. The Knights held a 3-2 lead late in the game, but Cornell scored with under a minute left to send the game to overtime. The Rams won 4-3.
Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Women take 6th

Sophomore Amanda McMahan rallied back for a low round of 89 during day two of the Buena Vista women's golf Classic at Lake Creek Country Club Saturday. McMahan, after carding a 94 Friday, ended with a two-day total of 183, one shot behind sophomore Amy Gustafson's 182 for Wartburg's two-day low.

"We played pretty good this weekend, but there is always room for improvement," said Gustafson. "We have lots of potential as a team, since we are so young."

The Knights ended the tourney in sixth place with a 746. Gustafson placed in a two-way tie for 21st individually, while McMahan finished tied for 23rd. Sophomore Cara Doak was next low for Wartburg with a 192, while freshman Cassie Byers of Anamosa ended up with a 193.

"We have a whole week to gear up for next weekend," said Gustafson. "We've already played this course once, so we can know what to expect."

Wartburg returns to Lake Creek Country Club next Friday and Saturday for the two-day Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference women's golf championships.

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THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

October 1, 2001

Explosive offense key to win

Dave Backeberg/SPORTS INFORMATION

UNTOUCHABLE—Senior Scott Denner eludes two Loras defenders. Denner caught an 11-yard touchdown pass in Wartburg's 31-20 victory in Dubuque Saturday.

By MARK ADKINS
Sports Information Director

Behind an offense that rolled up over 400 yards, Wartburg ended a two-game Iowa Conference football road losing skid and stopped Loras 31-20 Sept. 29 at the Rock Bowl in Dubuque. The Knights (3-1 overall, 2-1 IIAC) out-gained Loras (2-2 overall, 1-2 IIAC) 188-124 on the ground and 228-196 through the air.

Wartburg opened up a 14-0 halftime lead. Junior quarterback Jake Olsen hit senior tight end Scott Denner with a roll-out pass early in the second quarter for an 11-yard score, and junior running back Justin Beatty got through the Duhawk line and rambled 68 yards for a touchdown with 1:47 left in the half.

Loras came out firing in the third quarter. The Duhawks sandwiched two touchdowns around a 38-yard Knight field goal by freshman placekicker Kyle Thompson, trimming the margin to 17-14 with 47 seconds left in the third stanza.

However, Wartburg's offense responded quickly after Loras' second score, driving 71 yards in six plays and upping the margin to 24-14 on a 15-yard strike from Olsen to sophomore wide receiver Chris Winter.

The Knights ended their offensive binge with a two-yard plunge by Beatty midway through the final frame. Beatty was Wartburg's top rusher, finishing the contest with 160 yards on 21 carries. Olsen ended the game 15 of 25 for 228 yards with senior wide receiver Dan Achenbach being his favorite target, compiling nine catches for 161 yards.

Wartburg's defense did get to Loras quarterback Adam Hamil three times during the game as sophomore Vince King, senior Joe Hill, and sophomore J.J. Zearley recorded sacks. Senior linebacker Bret Haughenbury was the top tackler with nine.

The Knights seek their third straight victory in league play when Upper Iowa visits Walston-Hoover Stadium Saturday for a 1 p.m. Family Weekend kickoff.

Dave Backeberg/SPORTS INFORMATION

HITTING THE HOLE— Above: Junior Justin Beatty runs away from Loras tacklers Saturday. Beatty totalled 160 yards on 21 carries en route to his fourth consecutive 100-yard game this season.

JUMPING FOR JOY— Left: Sophomore Chris Winter (22) jumps into the arms of senior Joel Demro after a touchdown Saturday.

Buttry third, leads team to second

By JOE HUGHES
Staff writer

The women's cross country team upset fifth-ranked Luther Friday at the Brissman-Lundeen Invitational in Rock Island, Ill., to finish second overall.

When the results were tallied, both Wartburg and Luther had scored 109 points. The tiebreaker depended on the teams' sixth runners. Sophomore Jenni Janssen beat Luther's sixth runner by two seconds, giving the Knights the edge for second over Luther. Calvin College (Mich.) won the team title.

Freshman Missy Buttry finished third in a field of 414 runners. Her 5K time of 17:52 makes her the second fastest woman in Wartburg's history. Buttry finished only 19 seconds behind defending national champion Johanna Olsen of Luther. Dana Boyle of Puget Sound (Wash.) won the individual crown in 17:25.

"Missy was hungry," said senior teammate Kristy Blasberg. "She's not afraid to take any risks. She will go after the big dogs. She is a big dog."

"Blasberg had one of the biggest races of the day," said Coach Steve Johnson. Blasberg finished fourth on the team behind Buttry and seniors Erin VanZee and Amie Brunko.

"It's really exciting to run as well as we did," Johnson said. "Across the whole team everybody competed well. Beating Luther is kind of fun. They've won two [conference championships] in a row; this is the one we want to break."

Freshman Josh Moen's 64th place finish led the men's team, which finished 16th overall. Seniors Brock Lehman and Brad Hofer and junior Tyson Keith did not run due to injuries.

Women's Results			Men's Results		
3.	Missy Buttry	17:52	64.	Josh Moen	26:15
17.	Erin VanZee	18:23	68.	Joe Hughes	26:18
24.	Amie Brunko	18:41	73.	Nick Betts	26:21
29.	Kristy Blasberg	18:54	81.	Mitch Cook	26:29
36.	Tara Bruck	19:06	94.	Tate Behning	26.41
51.	Jenni Janssen	19:14	128.	Coby Carstens	27:20
60.	Gretchen Graham	19:20	141.	Josh Kluesner	27:40
87.	Jannae Holubar	19:37			
94.	Beth Neal	19:39			